ETAILED STORY OF TOGO'S GREAT NAVAL VICTORY

tention from the heavy Japanese fight-ing ships, and thus creating a condition anese.

Rogestvensky Defeated.

When Sunday morning came the Russian commander found his fleet decimated, the ships he had affeat crip-

He had lost. The only question now trans to make for a neutral port with or his crippled ships. Then began the most momentous ocean race in his-

In Hands of Enemy.

Reports say the Siossi Viliki, the Ad-Reports say the Siossi Viliki, the Admiral Nakhamoff, the Dmitri Damskoi and the Vladimir Monomach, armored vessels, had gone to the bottom. The Kniaz Suavaroff, the Orel, were so crippled as to be barely able to make head-

not alone in the actual damage done way. One report says the Kniaz the enemy's ships, but in diverting at-

which may have accounted for the poor practice of the Russian gunners.

All the afternoon and into the night All the afternoon and into the night this great tragedy was kept up.

At intervals, the boom of the heavy guns and the rattle of the quick-firers was punctured by the sullen roar of a torpedo or a mine. When this happened it meant the death wound of a Russian fighting craft.

At night the entire force of torpedo boats and destroyers in the Japanese fleet was kept busy. It is said there were almost 100 of them sent after the enemy. Some were pieked up by the searchlights of the Russian ships; at least a dozen or more, it is said, were sent to the bottom.

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ward of the remaining Russians, pressing them in toward the Japanese shore and keeping them from the neutral ports of Chefoo, Tsingtau and Shanghai. The Japanese keep up a heavy running fire from their 12-inch guns, which meet with only a feeble reply from the defeated enemy.

All Sunk or Captured.

It is believed by this time that the entire force which Rogestvensky took into the battle on Saturday has either been sunk or captured, though a few cripples may be in temporary safety in

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Russian Losses.

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Battleships, 4; coast defense battleships, 3; armored cruisers, 3; protected cruisers, 2; torpedo boat destroyers, 4;

Nebogatoff Captured.

The latest report in regard to the sea battle is that Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, for whose arrival in Far Eastern waters Rogestvensky awaited before

Griscom Cables Details Of Rogestvensky's Defeat

This morning's information from Min-ister Griscom, telling of the number and character of the vessels sunk and cap-character of the vessels sunk and captured, would indicate that Togo has en-gaged Rogestvensky's main fleet.

It will likely be a day or two before any news of the battle will be received terday at 4 p. m., by the Navy Departerday at 4 p. m., by the

Withheld Dispatches

The following dispatch, received yes-

Of Admiral Rogestvensky and two cruisers been confirmed."

'If I am victorious I shall inform you. If I am vanquished Togo will in-This laconic dispatch was thought to

mean that Rogestvensky would choose te sink with his ship if defeat overtook him. As no mention is made of his flag-ship in the list of vessels sunk or captured as sent by Tokyo the belief now obtains that the Suvaroff sought safety

ble, and even probable, that just before entering into the battle Rogestvensky changed his flag to one of the other

Eight Go Down to Death.

Eight of Rogestvensky's captains in chose a hero's death. They went down to with their ships. As yet their names are not available

There is a general feeling that this last tremendous blow sustained by Russia inevitably foreshadows an early peace. The securities markets this morning refiected this view, displaying all around

The great sea fight between the Rus sian and Japanese fleets has been fought and victory rests with Japan. Details

and victory rests with Japan. Details of the fight are still meager.

Admiral Togo, the commander of the Japanese fleet, has not yet finished his work, and has not had time to make a detailed report. He is pursuing the remnants of the Russian armada, which to save themselves took to flight.

As many of the Japanese vessels are superior in speed to the Russian ships, it is believed they must eveatually strike their flags or be sunk.

Nineteen Ships Sunk or Captured.

Official reports from Tokyo state that nineteen of the Russian's warships have been sunk or captured, and that some of

The reports regarding the Japanese torpedo boats were probably true. Togo has shown in his sea fighting that he places great dependence on these little ships of war. The crews who man them have also shown, time and again, they will sacrifice themselves and their ships, when such a sacrifice is needed to add to the glory of Japan and Japanese arms.

Moreover, if the reports regarding the weather conditions under which the battle was fought are true, just such weather prevalled at the time the attack was made as is best fitted for effective operation of the smaller craft of war.

The movements of the Russian ships in the Tsu-Shima straits seem to have been concealed to some extent by fog, and this atmospheric condition, of course, would also operate to the advantage of the Japanese in that it would mask the approach of torpedo craft.

A Shanghal dispatch says the cruisers from Vladivostok took part in the engagement.

i.ONFON, May 29.—The fate of Admiral Registrensky is in doubt.

There were early rumors that his fingship, the battleship Kniaz Suvaroff, had been sunk and that the admiral perished when his ship went down.

Such a fate would be in accordance with what is known of the man. Before he entered eastern waters he cabled the Czar:

"If I am victorious I shall inform"

Mail says that the Russian fleet has been dispersed, that several Russian ships have been dispers

The Japanese are following up their victory and are pursuing the Russian fleet is not participating, all the slower vessels having steamed around Japan. The Japanese losses so far are stated to be one cruiser and ten torpedo boats." enemy as heavy as possible.

Messages from Tokyo announce that official reports state the Russian losses Post at Shanghai says that a telegram

Meagre Details of Fight

LONDON, May 29.-The fleets of Admirals Togo and Rogestvensky have at last met. The momentous encounter has taken place in or near Tsu-shima straits

some time during Saturday. A telegram has been received by King Edward to the effect that a naval bat-tle had resulted in a victory for Ad-

Another Fight at Woosung.

If the Shanghai telegram mentioned the Japanese ships have suffered injury. by the Daily Telegraph's Tokyo corre-Unofficial advices say that the Japa-spondent as having been received in the Japanese capital be correct, there had been two engagements, the second The reports regarding the Japanese having occurred near Woosung, where

SCENE OF GREAT BATTLE IN KOREAN STRAITS AND VICTOR AND VANQUISHED IN HISTORIC STRUGGLE



Russians in Flight.

The Tokyo correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the Russian fleet has

Russians Fleeing Northward.

The correspondent of the Morning Messages from Tokyo announce that official reports state the Russian losses reported up to this morning are twelve vessels, which have either been sunk or captured.

According to the private telegram, which the Central News quotes, the Japanese suffered to a considerable extent, as well as the Russians. This telegram says three cruisers and twelve destroyers of Togo's fleet have been sunk or totally disabled.

The Japanese fleet was very strong in its array of destroyers. Togo seems to have used the small vessels to great advantage in attacking Rogestvensky. This probably accounts for the large number which suffered at the hands of the Russians.

The correspondent of the Montal Post at Shanghai says that a telegram has been received there from Peking announcing that Rogestvensky's fleet has been defeated off the Tsu Islands and is fleeing northward and that four Russian ships, including the battleship Borodino, have been sunk. It is assumed here that the Japanese government will follow its customary plan not to allow details to be published until the action has been completed, and it is believed that the fight has been of a running character.

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Another telegram says Japanese warships arrived in the offing at Woosung at 9 o'clock Saturday and attacked a Russian detached squadron. The result is not stated.

There is great excitement in Shanghai. All the warships are cleared for action.

The British squadron at Hongkong has been ordered north.

Shanghai reports that the Insistence of the Chinese authorities that the Russian vessels at Woosung leave that port has ended in a compromise. The transports will be allowed to remain, but the

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For hours no other information con cerning the great battle came out of Japan, with the exception of a message from United States Minister Griscom, at Tokyo, stating merely that the Japanese had been successful in helding the straits, but gave no details.

Consul Harris, in his message, doubt-less filed before the conclusion of the

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Takahira Believes Victory Greater Than Reported

Press reports of Togo's victory were read with the greatest interest at the Japanese legation this morning. The government at Tokyo had not sent Minister Takahira any telegrams since yesterday morning, when a brief dis-

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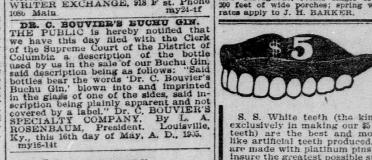
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